

NINETY-THIRD YEAR.

ST. LOUIS, MO., SATURDAY, JULY 7, 1900.

PRICE
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On Trains, Three Cents.)

STEVENSON AGAIN IS NOMINATED FOR VICE PRESIDENT.

**Democratic National Convention Completes
the Work of Reuniting the Great
Party of the People.**

ENTHUSIASM CONTINUES THROUGHOUT THE FINAL DAY.

Frequent Demonstrations of Approval Interrupt the Proceedings—Representatives of Every State Are Jubilant Over the Platform and Candidates.

Yesterday's Convention News Summarized.

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.

Kansas City, Mo., July 6.—Even the vice presidential day at Kansas City was dramatic and animated.

Bryan and Stevenson start with the prestige of honest enthusiasm. They have also the advantage of being nominated by the will of the rank and file of the party. Bosses and manipulators had no more to do with Stevenson's nomination than with Bryan's.

New York changed to Hill, as rumored at the opening of the convention. When Thomas F. Grady took the stand and spoke the name of Hill there was a thunderous applause.

But beside him, pale and agitated, unnoticed by the crowd, who had not seen him leave his seat, a figure quietly sat. It was David B. Hill, gratified, and deeply affected. When the ovation ceased he went forward and in simple terms expressed his gratitude and his unalterable decision, for personal reasons, to decline.

The convention accepted his refusal as genuine. After the rather uninteresting speeches of the long list of those who seconded nominations, the ballot began.

It was at once evident that Stevenson was to be nominated. Changes of votes began and became a rush. One ballot was enough. From all shades of opinion within the convention since the platform was a "pled came words of approval. The South is jubilant. The East promises to go into the campaign for Bryan with vigor and promises victory in the close States.

Just fifteen years ago Stevenson began that career as Assistant Postmaster General in which he cut off the heads of 300 Republicans a day. Old-fashioned Democrats regard the omen as eminently favorable.

The Kansas City National Convention adjourns with universal Democratic satisfaction.

DRAMATIC SITUATIONS
MARK THE LAST DAY.**Enthusiastic Demonstration Made at the Present-
ment of Stevenson's Name—Hill, Proposed
Against His Wish, Declines in Favor
of the Illinoisan.**

Kansas City, Mo., July 6.—The Democratic ticket was completed to-day by the nomination of Adlai Ewing Stevenson of Illinois for Vice President. The nomination was made on the first ballot. State after State joined in the wild scramble to record their support of the winning candidate. It was accompanied by another demonstration of popular approval. The result followed a spirited and, at times, highly dramatic contest between the advocates of Stevenson, Towne, Hill and the lesser candidates.

The distinct triumph of the day in the way of a popular election was that accorded Senator Hill. In his spontaneity and enthusiasm it was one of the most notable features the convention has produced. It was accompanied, too, by a remarkable scene when Hill earnestly protested to his friends against being placed in nomination, and then, finding his protest in vain, strode to the platform, and, in tones which left no doubt of his sincerity, earnestly besought the convention not to make him the nominee, but to nominate Stevenson as the stronger man.

The proceedings to-day moved with great briskness. The aspect of the vast auditorium was truly Democratic, when the session began. Anticipating the close of the convention the general public was admitted freely, and, as a result, great crowds emptied into the body of the hall, not only filling every available seat in the arena and aisles, but also overflowing into the arena reserved for delegates, while some more adventurous individuals scaled the iron girders and looked down from a dizzy height on the 20,000 persons packed below. The crowd practically took possession of the proceedings, and at times the chairman and his officials were so powerless to proceed that they gave up to the multitude until the various demonstrations spent themselves.

Nominations in Order.
On the call for nominations, Alabama yielded to Minnesota and the latter State presented its young champion of Silver Republicanism and Democracy—Charles A. Towne. The mention of his name was the signal for a flattering demonstration in his honor.

Men and women joined in the outburst. Far off in a corner of the auditorium, a young woman could be seen frantically waving in one hand a lithograph of the Minnesotaan and in the other the Stars and Stripes.

On the floor the Nebraska, Minnesota and one or two other delegations joined in the demonstration, but it was noticeable that it did not evoke widespread enthusiasm among those who were about to do the voting. Gradually other delegations began to rise, and for a moment it looked as though the convention might be carried off its feet. But against this was heard a counter storm of protestation. For ten minutes the demonstration lasted with varying degrees of intensity.

Ovation to Hill.
Meantime, attention was being directed to an excited group massed in front of the New York section, with Hill as the vortex of a struggling throng of delegates. They pressed forward from all quarters of the hall urging him to permit his name to be placed before the convention.

The face of the New Yorker was a study as the demands upon him came from all sides. He sat in the front row of delegates, with former Senator Murphy on his right and Judge Van Wyck on his immediate left. A second seat away was Mr. Croker. Hill protested vociferously.

Judge Van Wyck told him he could not refuse. Murphy and Croker pleaded with him to obey the will of the convention and accept. While the pleadings continued the call of Delaware was heard above the roar, and Delaware yielded her place to New York.

At this the bulky form of Senator Grady,

the silver-forged orator of New York, pushed through the densely packed aisles up to the platform. There was a hush through out the hall to hear what word New York had to offer.

"In behalf of the united Democracy of New York," shouted Grady, "I present as a candidate for Vice President the name of David Bennett Hill."

The effect was electrical, and a tidal wave of enthusiastic approval swept over the convention. Delegates stood on their chairs and waved frantically, not in a few scattered groups, but in solid phalanxes. Flags and standards were again mingled in triumphant procession, while a roar as from Niagara pulsed through the great structure. Grady stood there, proudly waiting for the storm to subside.

But as he waited the audience observed a strange pantomime. They saw Hill leave the New York delegation and push through the throng up to the platform. They could see him appeal to Grady to withdraw, while Grady's answer was apparent from the shake of his head and his advance to the front of the platform to continue his nominating speech.

When the demonstration had subsided Grady completed his speech placing Hill before the convention.

As he stepped from the platform the man who had just been placed in nomination took his place. The former Senator looked sternly on the shouting thousands.

When he could be heard he made due acknowledgments of the honor done him.

"But I cannot, I must not, be the nominee of this convention," he declared with emphasis. He was frequently interrupted with enthusiastic shouts of approval, but when he left the platform the delegates were firmly convinced, from his words and manner, that he was sincerely desirous that somebody else should have the honor.

Stevenson the Favorite.
It was soon apparent that with Hill out Stevenson was a strong favorite. State after State seconded his nomination—Georgia, Indiana, Virginia, Iowa, Kentucky and Illinois. Some of the devoted friends of Hill still maintained their allegiance to him, and the delegations of New Jersey, Louisiana and some others seconded his nomination.

A number of favorite sons also were placed in nomination. Maryland brought forward Governor John Walter Smith. Washington named James Hamilton Lewis. North Carolina nominated Colonel Julian Carr. Ohio presented the name of A. W. Patrick.

It was after 2 o'clock when the seconding speeches, many of them wearisome, were concluded and the balloting began.

As the roll was about to be called Mr. Lewis appeared on the platform and in a few well-chosen words withdrew from the contest.

The vote was followed with intense interest, for when Alabama announced 3 for Stevenson and 19 for Hill, it looked as though a close and exciting contest was to occur. But it was soon evident that Stevenson had a strong lead.

At the close of the call he had 129 votes, which, however, was not enough to nominate, as the requisite two-thirds was 224. Hill received 20 votes, and Towne 384. But before the announcement of the result a strong-lunged delegate from Tennessee stood on his chair and announced:

"Tennessee changes her 4 votes from Hill to Stevenson."

That started the tide irresistibly toward Stevenson. From every quarter of the hall came demands for recognition. Alabama changed to Stevenson. California did the same. North Carolina changed from Carr to Stevenson. Even New York, finally and reluctantly, announced its change from Hill to Stevenson. That ended it. Stevenson's nomination was assured, although for some time longer the various States continued to record their changes from Towne and other candidates to Stevenson.

In the end the nomination was made



WHICH ROAD?

unanimous. Its announcement was greeted with enthusiastic approval, and again State standards and banners were borne about the building in tribute to the party nominee.

SULZER IS SATISFIED.

Will Forego His Vacation to Work for the Ticket.

Kansas City, July 6.—Congressman Sulzer, who, up to the time that his own delegation took up a new man, had been an aggressive candidate, agreed with his friends that his name should not be presented to the convention. After the result he said:

"It is a splendid ticket and platform. I am entirely content over the action of the convention and have no regrets regarding myself. I never was a candidate in the sense of seeking the nomination. Any ambition I ever had I was glad to subordinate to party harmony and success. I shall forego my vacation to work for the ticket."

DEPREDACTIONS IN PEKIN.

Large Portion of the City Burned on June 13.

Victoria, British Columbia, July 6.—Correspondents of Japanese papers, writing from Peking as late as June 13, tell of the daily arrival there of refugees from all the surrounding country. Many of the incoming parties had been wounded. Some report having left their dead behind them.

The Boxer hosts at Peking practically committed the city to flames. On the morning of June 11, a mob burned the summer houses of the Ministers, the race course and foreign cemetery at Shishan. On the following day thousands gathered outside the city with banners. Then, owing to the terror that reigned among the refugees and the foreigners, the Ministers ordered all to gather in the British and American legation, which had been barricaded. Gunshots were heard and other preparations made for a siege. The Custom-house and Cathedral also had been barricaded, but were not held.

On the 13th the mob attacked the eastern part of the city during the night and burned it. This part included the cathedral, the Custom-house, several missions and foreign houses. Hundreds of native converts were massacred. Some were hauled to death with axes, others driven into the burning houses and cremated.

At Tien-Tsin the Boxers had destroyed two of the mission buildings and had massacred a large number of native Christians. On June 13 a band of 500 strong entered the city by the iron bridge over the Pei-Ho and set fire to the Roman Catholic mission and two houses used by schools for the missionaries. As the native Christians ran on they were put to the sword by the Boxers, or pushed back into the fire. It was not known how many had been killed. There was great terror lest the Boxers should fire the city.

MISSIONARIES IN JEOPARDY.

Many Failed to Escape From Pao-Ting-Fu and Peking.

New York, July 6.—Doctor Halsey of the Presbyterian Board has received a cable from Che-Pu saying that Certant Van Housender Hodges and his wife, Doctor G. Yardley Taylor and the Reverend S. E. Simpson and his wife are at Pao-Ting-Fu and have not made their escape. The Reverend J. Lowrie has escaped from Pao-Ting-Fu and is now at Tien-Tsin, and the Reverend J. A. Miller and Mrs. Miller have escaped and gone to Korea. The cablegram also indicates that all the Peking missionaries are still in Peking. The final part of the message is important. It says that all the missionaries, some sixty in number, in the Shang-Tung district are safe.

KAISER THANKS MCKINLEY.

President Sent a Message of Condolence on Von Ketteler's Death.

Canton, O., July 6.—The following cablegram was received by President McKinley to-day:

"Rendsburg, July 6.—To the President of the United States, William McKinley: For your Excellency's warm words of condolence in the murder of my representative, I recognize therein the common impulse of interests which bind the civilized nations together."

(Signed) "WILLIAM KETTELER."

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CHAIRMAN JONES
IS RE-ELECTED.

New National Committee Organized by Retaining All the Old Officers.

WORK COMMENCED AT ONCE.

Subcommittees Appointed to Investigate Contests and Confer With Populists and Silver Republicans.

LEADING TOPICS.

TO-DAY'S REPUBLIC.

For Missouri—Showers and cooler in northwest, fair to southeast portion Saturday. Fair and cooler Sunday; southerly winds.

For Arkansas—Fair and continued warm Saturday and Sunday; southerly winds.

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LEADING TOPICS.

TO-DAY'S REPUBLIC.

PART I.

1. Democratic Ticket Now Complete. Greetings of the Nominees. Chairman Jones Re-Elected.

2. Platform and Candidates Inspire Enthusiasm.

3. Stevenson Named for Second Place.

4. Silver Republicans Nominate Bryan. Dramatic Scenes on Final Day of Democratic Convention.

5. Race Track Results. Baseball Games. Sporting News.

6. Editorial.

At Democratic National Headquarters.

7. Met Death in Elevator Shafts. Final Report of June Grand Jury. Would Have Drowned Herself. Notes of New Books.

8. Preferred Death to Endless Pain. Suicide of Mrs. Trescher. Trade Reviews.

9. Fire Hates May Be Increased. Fiery Starts on City Cycle.

PART II.

1. Five Thousand Native Christians Slain in Peking.

2. Doctor Messick's Broad Idea. Reinstatement of Transit Employees. McKinley and Roosevelt Meet.

3. Church News and Announcements. Sunday School Lesson. Boys Promise Never to Marry.

4. New Corporations. Transfers of Realty. Weekly Bank Statement. Government Weather Report.

5. Grain and Other Markets. Steel Men to Confer.

6. Financial News. Wire Telegrams.

7. The Ladysmith Mill. About Home Sewing.

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GREETINGS OF
THE NOMINEES.**Bryan and Stevenson Exchange
Messages of Warm Con-
gratulations.****Bryan Expresses His Pleasure at the Party's
Choice for Second Place—Stevenson Stands
Squarely on the Platform.**

ARKANSAS'S LAST CHANCE.

Davis Was to Have Presented Stevenson's Name.

REPUBLICAN SPECIAL.

Kansas City, Mo., July 6.—At the caucus of the Arkansas delegation it was decided that Attorney General J. F. Davis should make the first speech nominating Stevenson for Vice President.

Former Governor Clarke, head of the delegation, said Mr. Davis asked Mr. Davis not to present Stevenson as the choice of a "solid Arkansas delegation," but to make a general speech of presentation.

When this was insisted upon by the Towne supporters, Davis declined to make his intended speech. Yielding, when Arkansas was called to Illinois for the nomination of Stevenson, there was some dissatisfaction among the Arkansians with the result, as the majority of the delegation desired Mr. Davis to present Stevenson and regarded it as a mistake to lose an opportunity for the successful candidate. Mr. Davis, however, felt embarrassed by the request made by Mr. Clarke and the other Towne men, and decided not to speak.

After the nomination of Stevenson on the first ballot, it was realized fully that the delegation had made a mistake in not urging Davis to make the first presentation of his name, as originally planned. The Arkansians were about the first Stevenson men on the ground, and the other Towne men, one of the delegation should have had the honor of naming the next Vice President.

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